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Steel riffs

Jackson Lai performs with the CSULB Steel Drum Orchestra, which will be featured in a documentary, during a March concert at the University Theatre. See story, page 3.

LONG BEACH FIRE ACADEMY COMES TO CAMPUS

Firefighter recruits practice responding to real-world emergencies at CSULB.

BY JOANN ROW
Assistant News Editor

Firefighter recruits, fire engines and senior firefighters covered Cal State Long Beach ground on Veterans Day with ladders, hoses and gear in tow.

Their arrival marked the first fire academy to train at CSULB since 2008, said James Kovacs, training captain for the Long Beach Fire Department. The time gap resulted from a five-year hiring freeze in the LBFD.

As of now, 10 or more firemen from the LBFD must work on their days off because of personnel shortages created by budget cuts, Kovacs said.

LBFD Fire Captain Scott Wechsung said that the recruits often grow accustomed to the controlled training building in the fire academy. He said bringing recruits to CSULB forces them to enhance their thought process.

Wechsung said the Veterans Day holiday along with a number of available buildings at CSULB made the campus an ideal location for the recruits to hone their skills.

During the training, the 32 recruits were split into four groups: two groups were stationed in front of the Vivian Engineering Center, and the others were stationed inside Parking Structure 2.

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Long Beach Fire Department recruits perform training exercises, such as hose lays and ladder evolutions, at the Vivian Engineering Center on Monday.

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Paulina Campos, left, and Kyle Peterson stand before the crowd in the Pyramid after being crowned homecoming queen and king Saturday.

Homecoming brings games, tailgate party, chariot races to the Pyramid

The Walter Pyramid sets the stage with carnival rides and an exhibit on CSULB history.

BY NICK CHAVEZ
Assistant Opinions Editor

Cal State Long Beach celebrated its annual homecoming, "There's No Place Like The Beach," on Saturday with carnival rides, bounce houses, chariot races and a CSULB history exhibit.

Students and alumni gathered at the "Wizard of Oz"-inspired event by the Walter Pyramid to celebrate the first basketball game of the season. The Red Bull Chariot Race was especially popular, with contestants representing fraternities and members of the homecoming court competing in the race.

"It was really exciting to be a part of the first chariot race in Long Beach," said Matt Caswell, a junior kinesiology major whose team was pulling homecoming queen candidate Kristin Farrel. Caswell's team crashed in the final race.

"The cuts and bruises were worth it in the end," he said. "I hope to see it again next year."

The CSULB Alumni Association, Athletics Department and Associated Students Inc. worked together to organize this year's homecoming.

ASI Chief Programming Officer Irving Barcenas said that planning for the event started in July to organize all

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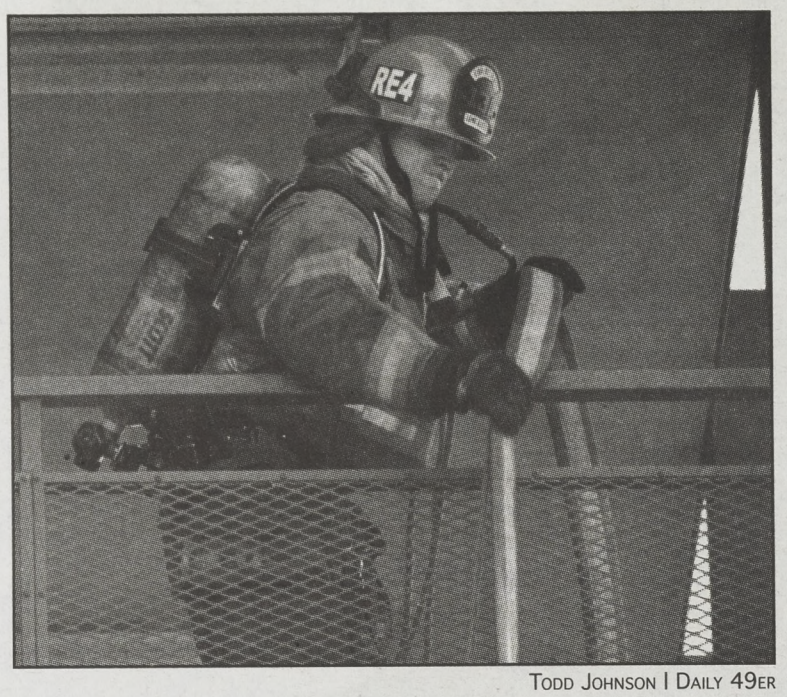

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A Long Beach Fire Department recruit pulls a hose up to the third floor of the Vivian Engineering Center during a training exercise.

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The academy ran through a number of drills during the four-hour training session, including hose lays, emergency elevator accesses and ladder evolutions.

Each group was presented with a number of obstacles, such as using ladders to rescue a victim from a window, while the training bureau monitored each recruit from the sidelines. The ladder evolutions training required the recruits to place ladders against both the VEC and parking structure to simulate rescuing someone trapped inside a tall building.

During the training, the fire academy recruits were faced with real-world obstacles by practicing different evolutions, or a sequence of practiced steps that help to increase predictability during an emergency.

"We get off the drill yard on 2249 Argonne Ave., where the academy is, and we come here [CSULB] to train the recruits in different evolutions as far as hose lays and laddering operations," Kovacs said.

The recruits communicated with one another throughout the drills to practice tasks that required teamwork, such as pulling the hose out of a fire engine in a timely and safe manner.

The groups also practiced accessing an elevator with control keys, which provide emergency personnel with entrance to any elevator, said Josh Humphrey, an LBFD fire engineer.

By taking the fire academy outside of a controlled environment, Kovacs said, the recruits were given a chance to solidify what they learned in the academy.

The recruits are expected to graduate on Dec.7, when they will begin a one-year period working as probationary firefighters for the LBFD.

Long Beach College Promise recognized by state agency

The program aims to help students prepare for and complete a college degree.

BY DONN GRUTA
Assistant City Editor

The Sacramento-based Little Hoover Commission released a report last month commending the Long Beach College Promise for uniting three educational institutions in efforts to increase college enrollment and completion.

In the same report, the Little Hoover Commission, which investigates government processes and promotes efficiency through reports and legislation recommendations, also touted the Long Beach College Promise as a model for the rest of the state.

The Long Beach College Promise, implemented five years ago, is a coordinated effort between the Long Beach Unified School District, Long Beach Community College and Cal State Long Beach to help students "prepare for, enter and complete" college, according to its website.

The Long Beach College Promise also ensures that LBUSD students are provided with early college preparation and outreach, free tuition for their first semester at LBCC and guaranteed admission into CSULB, according to the website.

"The early results have been impressive," the report said. Freshmen admissions from LBUSD to CSULB increased by 43 percent between 2008 and 2012, despite budget cuts forcing CSULB to decrease its overall admissions by 2,000 students in the 2009-10 and 2010-11 academic years.

CSULB Interim President Donald Para said the City of Long Beach has been working towards improving its education system since the early '90s, and it's intensified throughout the years, eventually giving birth to the Long Beach College Promise.

"If we don't begin to generate another two-and-a-half million [bachelor's] degrees for California in the next 10 or 12 years, it's going to be very bad for California and very bad for the country," Para said. "We knew the situation as it was, not moving forward in a way that was going to benefit any of us, and we knew that if we didn't all do better, then none of us could do better."

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> ***—Donald Para, interim president***

According to the Little Hoover report, the Long Beach College Promise efforts began with LBUSD elementary school students going on field trips to LBCC and CSULB to meet teachers and administrators. One of the program's goals is to get high school students to think of themselves as college-bound and provide them with courses that will help them succeed.

LBUSD Superintendent Christopher J. Steinhauser said that he was pleased that the Little Hoover Commission cited the Long Beach College Promise as a successful model that should be replicated statewide.

"Our longstanding partnerships with CSULB and LBCC have been key to increasing college access and better preparing our students for success in higher education and beyond," Steinhauser said.

The Little Hoover Commission report also pointed out that the Long Beach College Promise has thrived without any direct funding from the state. Its general operation is funded in part from the $20,000 each participating institution contributes, and the LBCC Foundation funds the students' free semester of tuition at LBCC.

"This was based on a lot of work that had already been done," Para said, "but the bottom line is it was people who realized what had to be done and decided not to sit around and wait for somebody to give us a lot of money to do it."

Para also said that he was happy with the report's identification of the Long Beach College Promise as a new way of doing business.

"We haven't done it by looking for funding, we haven't wrung our hands, we haven't sat around and waited for the governor or other people to tell us that this is this thing we needed to do," Para said. "We just figured this out as three public entities."

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Long Beach State cheerleaders pump up the crowd at the Walter Pyramid during the homecoming game, the first basketball game of the season, against Hawaii on Saturday.

Pyramid

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the rides, inform alumni and find vendors and DJs.

Various departments were also present at the event to show attendees what each department had to offer. The College of Liberal Arts gave free language lessons to interested attendees, and the College of Health and Human Services gave out pamphlets while Dean Kenneth I. Millar met with students.

Club sports were also at the event to host activities with students, including the CSULB Fencing Club, which sparred at different locations throughout the homecoming.

At the event, attendees could also visit the "Walk Down Memory Lane" exhibit, where pictures and memorabilia dating back to the school's founding in 1949 were on display, including 49er football helmets and a hand-carved antique fraternity paddle.

Adjacent to the main festivities, Greek organizations held a tailgate barbeque in Parking Lot 14A, where they hosted games for students in an effort to give them a sense of Greek life.

Sophomore pre-nursing major Pearla Gonzalez, who attended the event, said she enjoyed the environment.

"It was awesome, and I had a lot of fun," Gonzalez said. "I enjoyed the atmosphere and the cheer."

CSULB musical group to drum up history in "Panomundo"

The Steel Drum Orchestra will be featured in a documentary.

By Kirsten Farmer
Staff Writer

From the Caribbean islands of Trinidad and Tobago to Cal State Long Beach's Carpenter Center, the power of steel pan music has come full circle.

The CSULB Steel Drum Orchestra has brought the historical island music to Long Beach since 1987. Now, the ensemble will be featured in an international documentary, titled "Panomundo," on the impact and history of the steel drum.

"The goal of the documentary is to trace the history of the steel drum and show its reach outside of Trinidad and Tobago," said Dave Gerhart, director of the percussion group.

Traditional steel drums, or pans, were the only acoustic instrument invented in the 20th century and were used in island music, such as calypso and soca, according to Gerhart.

Gerhart said that with the pans, the Steel Drum Orchestra is able to play other music genres as well and that the group performs a little bit of everything, ranging from holiday music to classical pieces.

"I think people are finally realizing the versatility of the instrument," Gerhart said.

Percussion graduate student Tyler Hunt said that when he traveled to the Caribbean, he experienced the music in its place of origin. He said he feels the ensemble does the art form justice, considering its size.

"We are playing some great contemporary and traditional music," he said.

According to Gerhart, the 25-member ensemble practices weekly and embodies the cultural reach of the steel drum beyond its roots. He said this is what earned the orchestra the chance to be a part of the documentary.

Gerhart, who discovered the ongoing documentary through social networking, was invited to join the project after sharing a video of the orchestra with its creators.

Footage shot at an October concert, including interviews with the musicians and Gerhart, will be in the documentary. The Steel Drum Orchestra will be featured alongside several other bands from around the world as a representation of the international influence of the steel drum, Gerhart said.

Gerhart said the ensemble was ready to represent the U.S. as a new cultural front for steel drum music.

"Our preparation for the concert didn't change for the documentary," said Kan Adachi, senior music performance major. "We simply want to do the music justice, and everything else falls into place."

Gerhart said the goal of the orchestra is synonymous with the intentions of "Panomundo" and that the ensemble continues to share this instrument with the local community.

"The music is so unique because it was such a passionate music from the Caribbean, but [it can be] indigenous of whatever culture," he said. "The instrument can adapt to any culture's music."

The Steel Drum Orchestra will bring island roots to Long Beach in a performance at the Carpenter Center on Dec. 6.

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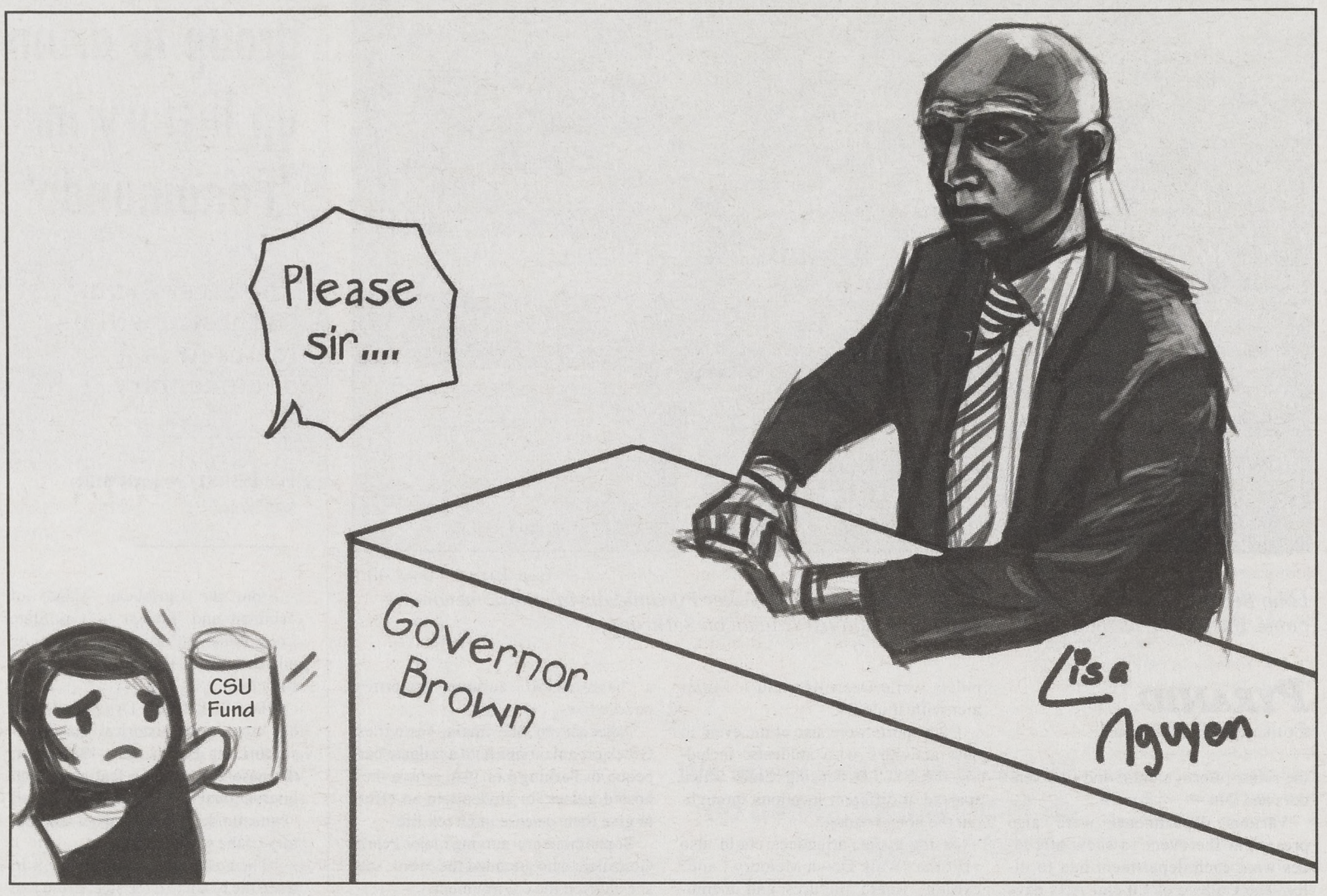

Our View

After one of the system's most difficult fiscal years in recent history, the Cal State University has asked Gov. Jerry Brown for $237.6 million in funding for the next fiscal year.

The funding request made by the CSU at last week's Board of Trustees meeting is $95.4 million more than what Brown had proposed for the system.

"Everyone made a serious effort to try and strike a balance between what are our needs, recognizing that at the state level there are all kinds of competing demands for what are not unlimited state resources," CSU Assistant Vice Chancellor for the Budget Robert Turnage said.

With part of its $237.6 million request, the CSU hopes to enroll approximately 20,000 additional students for the 2014-15 academic year.

The CSU also wants to address maintenance and infrastructure needs with the increase.

Although additional funding for the CSU would greatly benefit students, faculty and administrators, we find it ridiculous that the CSU has to ask for so much.

During last year's budget talks, Brown already agreed to increase state funding to the CSU over the next few years.

Yet, even with Brown's promised funding for next year, the CSU still felt the need to ask for $95.4 million more than Brown proposed.

For 2013-14, Brown allocated $125.1 million in state funding to the CSU.

For 2014-15, Brown has proposed $142.2 million in state funding for the 23-campus system. He also has plans to increase state funding for the CSU for the next two years.

If he provides the funding he promised—or, if the CSU is lucky, provide more than promised— Brown will validate his commitment to higher education.

It's not likely the CSU will receive the additional $95.4 million it's asking for. The system should be prepared for the day when its hopes are not met.

The wide gap between what the CSU needs and Brown is prepared to give highlights a state funding issue.

It's one thing to ask for a modest 10 percent increase in funding.

It's another thing, however, when the CSU asks the governor for an approximate 67 percent increase in funding.

Brown and the CSU should further discuss the 23-campus system's funding needs and try to meet somewhere in the middle.

Doing otherwise would be counterproductive and could leave the CSU yearning for more later on.

Miami Dolphins scandal sheds light on negative NFL locker rooms

Controversy has once again struck the NFL.

Throughout the past few weeks, much of the media attention surrounding the NFL has been focused on Miami Dolphins offensive tackle Jonathan Martin's decision to leave his team.

Citing the "culture around football" as part of his motivation to leave, Martin's abrupt departure from the Dolphins has renewed a debate on whether the NFL's locker room environment can be detrimental to one's overall well-being.

The controversy began to unfold on Oct. 28 when Martin left the team after an incident at the team's facility, according to ESPN.

An unnamed source told ESPN that the offensive line "made fun of [Martin] and he snapped."

Following Martin's seemingly abrupt departure, the Dolphins suspended Martin's teammate Richie Incognito for conduct detrimental to the team, according to ESPN.

Incognito, who has had a history of off-the-field incidents, was implicated in Martin's departure when Martin accused him of bullying, according to ESPN.

Since he was suspended by the Dolphins last week, Incognito has been perceived as a bully by many football fans.

A voicemail from April 2012 that was recently made public showed Incognito using racial epithets, including the "N-word" toward Martin.

"I'm not a racist, and to judge me by that one word is wrong," Incognito told Fox Sports on Sunday. "In no way, shape or form is it ever acceptable for me to use that word, even if it's friend-to-friend on a voicemail."

Should Incognito be held responsible for Martin's decision to leave the Dolphins?

Hopefully an NFL investigation will ascertain the truth.

While Incognito's actions and use of racial epithets may appear foreign to most of the American public, one must remember the environment in which they were said.

Discussions inside locker rooms are very different from discussions at the family dinner table.

Although Incognito's use of the "N-word" cannot be justified, much of what he said is commonplace in NFL locker rooms throughout the country.

Instead of casting blame on Incognito, former Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said that Martin deserved much of the criticism.

"People have got to realize that the NFL locker room is full of joking and teasing and not in a malicious way, but at times tasteless and over the line," Johnson said, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Does the current NFL locker room environment need to be changed for the better?

If Incognito's vocal abuse and the Dolphins' negative locker room environment forced Martin to leave, then some changes need to be made.

Making sure the head coach controls what goes on in the locker room is integral to the creation of a positive locker room environment.

Instead of putting most of the blame on Incognito, critics should point to the harsh environment and propose solutions to reform it.

Blaming Incognito doesn't address the real elephant that's lurking in the room.

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Arming TSA agents could lead to increased security at airports

NICK CHAVEZ

After the shooting tragedy at Los Angeles International Airport, an examination of what exactly happened and why needs to take place.

By examining the events surrounding the shooting, changes can be made to prevent future similar incidents.

After shootings like the one at LAX, many Americans feel that gun control would be the cure to gun crime.

This, however, would lead to more harm than good. Restricting gun access to all Americans would unfairly affect responsible citizens who actually choose to follow the law.

Even with gun control, criminals can still find ways to acquire weapons on the black market.

The best example of this is in Chicago.

Chicago has strict gun control laws and one of the highest gun violence rates in the country.

Past nationwide bans have seen similar effects, including prohibition and the war on drugs.

If such a ban was placed on guns, the potential wave of violence to follow could be devastating.

If anything is to be inferred from the LAX incident, it's that police need to take more precautions.

While the airport police's response time at LAX was quick, they were 60 seconds behind alleged gunman Paul Ciancia when the shooting began.

We also must take into consideration that Ciancia was not the typical mass shooter. His targets were limited to Transportation Security Administration agents.

He made it very clear that he did not want to kill innocent bystanders. Thus, the level of carnage was reduced.

Other mass shooters have not had the same mentality. Some shooters will shoot indiscriminately and look to kill as many people as they can, as with the Sandy Hook and Aurora, Colo. shootings.

In light of this, TSA agents should be able to carry firearms in case of another shooting incident.

Armed TSA agents may deter future shooters from opening fire.

Providing TSA agents with guns could help ensure that shooters face more obstacles in accomplishing their goals.

Most importantly, we must remember that shooters like Ciancia are people with serious problems.

They cannot stand to be in their darkness alone, so they try to bring others down with them.

When the media blasts their names over every airwave, they win because they get the attention they want.

Don't give people like Ciancia satisfaction by talking about him. Pray for the families affected by this shooting

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In wake of LAX shooting, substantial mental health reform is key

NICOLAS RODRIGUEZ

As the public continues to form an opinion regarding the shooting at Los Angeles International Airport, the immediate response has been to equip Transportation Security Administration agents with firearms in order to deter attacks.

The best solution, however, should not involve arming TSA agents.

As tragic as the shooting was, we must realize that this was the first TSA agent to have died from an attack in 12 years.

Giving guns to TSA agents does not provide an effective solution. It only makes the situation worse.

The alleged 23-year-old shooter Paul Ciancia was captured on Nov. 1 after shooting three TSA agents and killing one.

Reports of his arrest included a one-page note he had written, which addressed his grievances with the government.

Feeling that the government violated his constitutional rights, Ciancia's note discussed getting back at the government and claiming it was implicated in a "new world order."

The note and his actions seemed to indicate he was prepared to die.

Ciancia's family had also reported to authorities that he had suicidal thoughts, prompting police to visit his residence in the Los Angeles area around the same time of the shooting.

Ciancia's mental condition seems to be a major factor.

As mass shootings continue to swarm the media, the national debate on gun control has gone into the limelight once again.

These highly publicized isolated events all increasingly underscore the issue that mental health plays a larger role in gun violence than the regulation of firearms.

While the Second Amendment exists as a constitutional right to stand up to tyranny with the right to bear arms, many with mental illnesses are unable to define the reasonable limits to this right.

Many freedoms in America are believed to have an absolute, broad interpretation, but the truth is that many of these rights end as other's rights begin.

When the time comes for another tragedy, many will argue that the Second Amendment is tantamount to the safety of citizens.

As a result, government and law enforcement officials will continue to upgrade their gear to meet the demands of modern violent attackers.

This militarization of law enforcement has been happening in the wake of 9/11.

Continuing to arm government and law enforcement officials will only serve to upset people, which can prompt the most mentally sensitive to try to do something about it personally.

Security should provide an inner peace for citizens. It is difficult to find that inner peace when the agencies designed to protect that peace have as many firearms as an army regiment.

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COMM	449	01	10172	Oral Persuasn Attitude Change	3	SEM	MTuWTh	12:00pm	05:00pm	LA1-214	Russell, Jessica C	
COMM	637	01	10222	Sem-International Public Comm	3	SEM	MTuWThF	08:00am	05:00pm	Off-Camp	Johnson, Ann M	
COUN	360	01	10060	Life and Career Decisions	3	LEC	TuWTh	08:30am	04:00pm	AS-241	Forrest, Laura U	E, F
COUN	511	01	10069	Counsel Alcohl Chem Depend Per	2	SEM	F	09:00am	05:00pm	AS-240	Carter, James R	
COUN	512	01	10070	Child & Spousal/Partner Abuse	1	SEM	Th	09:00am	06:00pm	AS-243	Ghafoori, Bita	
CRJU	423	01	10180	Correctional Environments	3	LEC	Tu	08:00am	05:00pm	Off-Camp	Ireland, Connie M S	
CWL	320	01	10022	Comic Spirit	3	LEC	MTuWTh	04:45pm	09:45pm	AS-240	Smith, Jordan Antony Yamaji	C2a, F, G
ED P	301	01	10203	Child Development & Learning	3	SEM	TBA			Online	Tortorici Luna, Joanne M	
EDEC	526	01	10111	Adv Study Infant & Toddlr Prog	3	SEM	MTuWTh	05:00pm	10:00pm	ED1-040	Pattnaik, Jyotsna	
EDEL	434	01	10218	Cambodian Culture Edu Diaspora	3	LEC	MTuWThF	08:00am	05:00pm	Off-Camp	Morales, Alex	
EDEL	452	02	10216	Teach/Lrng Readg	3	LEC	TBA			Online	Xu, Hong	
EDSP	534	01	10133	Collab & Trans in Sp Ed	3	SEM	MTuWTh	04:00pm	09:00pm	ED1-041	Hansuvadha, Nat	
ENGL	102	01	10074	Critical Reading & Writing	3	SEM	MTuWTh	04:30pm	09:30pm	LA1-310	Amaris, Nancy S	A3 Found
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ENGL	317	02	10017	Technical Communication	3	SEM	MTuWTh	04:30pm	09:30pm	LA1-202	Thrasher, Thomas E	
ENGL	318	01	10018	Theory of Fiction & Film	3	SEM	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	LA5-244	Cooper, Stephen P	C3, F
ENGL	481	01	10139	Children's Literature	3	LEC	MTuWTh	04:30pm	09:30pm	HSCI-107	Smurthwaite, Lori F	
ENGL	499	01	10019	Directed Studies	1-3	SUP	TBA				Esparza, Araceli	
ENGL	499	02	10021	Directed Studies	1-3	SUP	TBA					
ENGL	499	03	10063	Directed Studies	1-3	SUP	TBA					
ENGL	598	01	10031	Directed Studies	1-3	SUP	TBA					
ENGL	697	01	10020	Directed Research	1-3	SUP	TBA					
ENGL	698	01	10032	Thesis or Project	1-6	SUP	TBA					
FCSE	299	01	10037	Intro Family Consumer Sciences	1	SEM	MW	02:00pm	03:45pm	FCS-136	Engstrom, Zoe B	
FCSE	497	01	10068	Directed Studies	1-3	SUP	TBA				Blecher, Lee	
FCSE	497	02	10112	Directed Studies	1-3	SUP	TBA				Gray, Virginia B	
FCSE	497	03	10115	Directed Studies	1-3	SUP	TBA				Reiboldt, Wendy L	
FCSE	497	04	10144	Directed Studies	1-3	SUP	TBA				Tuveson, Richard V	
FCSE	497	05	10145	Directed Studies	1-3	SUP	TBA				Yeh, Ronnie Jung Mao	
FCSE	497	06	10225	Directed Studies	1-3	SUP	MTuW				Kreysa, Peter G	
FCSE	490B	01	10217	New York Fashion Study Tour	3	SEM	MTuWThFSaSu	08:00am	05:00pm	Off-Camp	Marshall, Suzanne G	
FEA	310	01	10189	Film and Culture	3	LEC	MTuWTh	04:30pm	09:30pm	UTC-201	Pounds, Micheal	C1
FREN	101A	01	10117	Fundamentals of French	4	SEM	MTuWTh	08:30am	03:10pm	PH2-207		C2c
GEOG	319	01	10097	International Development	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	PH1-222	Frazier, Tom D	D2, F, G
GEOL	102	01	10005	General Geology	3	LEC	MTuWThF	09:30am	01:15pm	HSCI-384		B1b, B1bNL
GEOL	104	01	10006	Geology Laboratory	1	LAB	MTuWThF	01:30pm	05:15pm	HSCI-384		B1b
GERM	101A	01	10086	Fundamentals of German	4	SEM	MTuWTh	08:30am	03:10pm	AS-233	Turner, Leah Dee	C2c
GERN	400	01	10087	Perspectives on Gerontology	3	LEC	TBA			Online	Claver, Maria L	D2 E F HD
H SC	400	01	10030	Principles of Epidemiology	3	SEM	MTuWTh	05:00pm	10:00pm	HHS1-101	Lopez-Zetina, Javier	
H SC	420	01	10161	International Health	3	LEC	MTuWTh	12:00pm	05:00pm	HHS1-100	Acosta-Deprez, Veronica M	D2, F, G
H SC	425	01	10014	Human Sexuality & Sex Educatn	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:30am	02:30pm	HHS1-104	Forouzesh, Mohammed R	E, F, HD
H SC	425	02	10039	Human Sexuality & Sex Educatn	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	HHS1-204	Sparks, Lisa O	E, F, HD
H SC	425	03	10050	Human Sexuality & Sex Educatn	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:30am	02:30pm	HHS1-201	Espinoza-Ferrel, Toni L	E, F, HD
H SC	425	04	10116	Human Sexuality & Sex Educatn	3	LEC	MTuWTh	12:00pm	05:00pm	HHS1-205	Garrido-Ortega, Claire R	E, F, HD
H SC	411A	01	10013	HSC-Elementary Teachers	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	HHS1-105	Bisorca, Victoria E	
H SC	411B	01	10108	HSC-Secondary Teachers	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	HHS1-105	Bisorca, Victoria E	
HCA	417	01	10226	Technology, Ethics & Society	3	SEM	TBA			Online	Martinez, Linda K	D2, F, G
HCA	457	01	10090	Working Around the World	3	SEM	TBA			Online	O'Lawrence, Henry	D2, F, G
HCA	465	01	10110	Analysis & Evaluation	3	SEM	MTuWThF	09:00am	12:45pm	ET-109	Reynolds, Grace L	
HDEV	180	01	10072	Lifespan Human Development	3	LEC	MTuWTh	08:00am	01:00pm	PSY-234		D2, E
HDEV	499	01	10029	Independent Study	1-3	SUP	TBA					
HFHM	274	01	10095	International Hospitality Dev	3	SEM	TBA			Online	Yeh, Ronnie Jung Mao	D2, Global
HIST	101	01	10198	Facts Evidence & Explanation	3	SEM	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	LA5-148	Sayegh-Canada, Sharlene S	A3 Found
HIST	172	02	10138	Early United States History	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	LA1-310	Dabel, Jane E	D1a
HIST	173	02	10136	Recent United States History	3	LEC	MTuWTh	01:00pm	06:00pm	LA5-147	Lawler, Jeffrey C	D1a
HIST	211	01	10200	World History: Origins to 1500	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	LA1-312	Mullikin, Wanda C	D2, Global
HIST	312	01	10195	Roman World	3	LEC	MTuWThFSaSu	08:00am	05:00pm	Off-Camp	Hood, David	C2a D2 F
HIST	340	01	10199	Europe Since 1945	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	LA5-152	Igmen, Ali F	
I/ST	319	01	10100	International Development	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	PH1-222	Frazier, Tom D	D2, F, G
ITAL	101A	01	10186	Fundamentals of Italian	4	SEM	TBA			Online		C2c
JOUR	101	01	10099	English for Media Writers	1	SEM	TuTh	12:00pm	02:55pm	SPA-029C		
JOUR	120	01	10098	Writing Across the Media	3	SEM	MTuWThF	10:00am	12:30pm	SPA-108		
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KIN	432	01	10213	Applied Motor Learning	3	LEC	MTuWTh	11:00am	04:00pm	KIN-058	Wu, Wilbur F W	
KIN	476	01	10075	Physical Educ Elem Teachers	3	SEM	MTuWTh	08:00am	11:20am	KIN-051B	Hill, Grant M	
KIN	476	02	10076	Physical Educ Elem Teachers	0	ACT	MTuWTh	11:20am	02:40pm	KIN-001	Hill, Grant M	
KIN	499	01	10224	S Topics Kinesiology	1-3	SEM	MTuWThF	08:00am	05:00pm	Off-Camp	Mills, Michael D	
L/ST	471	01	10223	History-Social Science Capston	3	LEC	MTuWThF	08:00am	05:00pm	Off-Camp	O'Connor, Daniel J	
M S	101	01	10040	Foundations of Officership	1	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	10:40am			D2
M S	102	01	10044	Basic Leadership	1	LEC	MTuWTh	02:00pm	03:40pm			
M S	201	01	10041	Individual Leadership Studies	2	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	12:20pm			
M S	202	01	10045	Leadership and Teamwork	2	LEC	MTuWTh	01:00pm	04:20pm			
M S	301	01	10042	Leadership & Problem Solving	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm			
M S	302	01	10046	Leadership & Ethics	3	LEC	MTuWTh	04:30pm	09:30pm			
M S	401	01	10043	Leadership and Management	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm			
M S	402	01	10047	Officership	3	LEC	MTuWTh	04:30pm	09:30pm			
M S	411	01	10026	U.S. Military History	3	LEC	TuWTh	08:00am	02:25pm			
MAPB	1	01	10164	Elem Algebra-Geometry	4	SEM	MTuWThF	09:00am	02:00pm	LA5-149		
MAPB	7	01	10166	Basic Intermediate Algebra	3	SEM	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	LA5-165		
MAPB	11	01	10165	Enhanced Intermediate Algebra	4	SEM	MTuWThF	09:00am	02:00pm	LA5-167		
MATH	111	01	10125	Precalculus Trigonometry	3	SEM	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	LA5-246		B2 Found
MATH	113	01	10002	Precalculus Algebra	3	SEM	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	LA5-248		B2 Found
MUS	499	01	10028	Special Studies	1-3	SUP	TBA					
MUS	1290	01	10156	Strings-Guitar	1	SUP	TBA					
MUS	2290	01	10157	Strings-Guitar	2	SUP	TBA					
NRSG	312	01	10167	Health Assessment	3	LEC	TuTh	09:00am	03:00pm	NUR-066	McGuire, Anthony W	
NRSG	312	02	10168	Health Assessment	0	LAB	F	08:00am	06:30pm	NUR-025	McGuire, Anthony W	
NRSG	312	03	10174	Health Assessment	0	LAB	F	08:00am	06:30pm	NUR-037		
NRSG	312	04	10175	Health Assessment	0	LAB	M	08:00am	06:30pm	NUR-025	McGuire, Anthony W	
NRSG	490	01	10051	Independent Study	1-3	SUP	TBA				Keely, Beth R	
NRSG	590	01	10129	Independent Study	1-3	SUP	TBA				Carlson, Savitri W	
NUTR	331A	01	10093	Fundamentals Human Nutrition	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	FCS-122	Gray, Virginia B	
P T	525	01	10148	Clinical Internship I	3-6	SUP	TBA					
PHIL	160	01	10221	Intro Ethics	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	LA1-300	Raibley, Jason R	C2b
PHIL	170	01	10102	Critical Reasoning	3	SEM	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	PSY-154	Wallis, Charles S	A3 Found
PHIL	270	01	10220	Symbolic Logic I	3	SEM	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	LA5-247	Wright, Wayne Thomas	
POSC	100	01	10003	Intro American Government	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	SPA-110	Rasmussen, Amy Carol	D1b
POSC	100	02	10008	Intro American Government	3	LEC	MTuWTh	05:30pm	10:30pm	SPA-110	Haesly, Richard P	D1b
POSC	199	02	10215	Introduction to California Gov	1	LEC	MTuWTh	01:00pm	04:45pm	SPA-211	Metaxas, Christopher A	
POSC	300	01	10122	Scope/Meth Political Science	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	SPA-212	Haas, Anna Liesl	
POSC	391	01	10059	American Government	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	SPA-110	Rasmussen, Amy Carol	D1b
POSC	391	02	10007	American Government	3	LEC	MTuWTh	05:30pm	10:30pm	SPA-110	Haesly, Richard P	D1b
POSC	399	02	10214	Intro to California Government	1	LEC	MTuWTh	01:00pm	04:45pm	SPA-211	Metaxas, Christopher A	
POSC	448	01	10048	Public Service Internship II	3	SUP	TBA				Haesly, Richard P	
POSC	450	02	10212	Comparative Political Movemnts	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	SPA-104	Chounlamountry, Som	D2, F, G
POSC	496	01	10034	Washington Center Internship	3	SUP	TBA				Wright, Teresa A	
POSC	496	02	10035	Washington Center Internship	3	SUP	TBA				Wright, Teresa A	
POSC	499	01	10024	Readings & Conference Pol Sci	1-3	SUP	TBA				Wright, Teresa A	
POSC	499	02	10036	Readings & Conference Pol Sci	1-3	SUP	TBA				Haesly, Richard P	
POSC	599	01	10038	Graduate Studies	3	SUP	TBA				Wright, Teresa A	
POSC	697	01	10066	Directed Research	3	SUP	TBA				Wright, Teresa A	
PPA	610	01	10193	Sem Urban Affairs	3	SEM	MW	06:00pm	09:00pm	SPA-103	Martin, Edward J	
PSY	337	01	10188	Psychology of Happiness	3	LEC	TBA			Online	Chiappe, Dan L	
PSY	351	01	10227	Social Psychology	3	LEC	TBA			Online	Thoman, Dustin Brian	D2, HD
PSY	370	01	10094	Abnormal Psychology	3	LEC	MTuWTh	08:30am	01:30pm	PSY-153	Chun, Chi-Ah	D2, E
R/ST	302	01	10015	American Religious Diversity	3	LEC	MTuWTh	05:15pm	10:15pm	LA1-300	Jones, Frederick S	C2a/b F HD
R/ST	302	02	10104	American Religious Diversity	3	LEC	MTuWTh	01:00pm	06:00pm	LA1-302	Pandya, Sophia	C2a/b F HD
REC	340	01	10049	Leisure Contemporary Society	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	HHS1-101	Matthews, Nancy L	E, F, HD
REC	340	02	10054	Leisure Contemporary Society	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	ET-229	Fulthorp, Keith M	E, F, HD
REC	340	03	10113	Leisure Contemporary Society	3	LEC	TBA			Online	D'Eloia, Melissa H	E, F, HD
REC	340	05	10134	Leisure Contemporary Society	3	LEC	TBA			Online	Richmond, Laurel Patience	E, F, HD
REC	432	01	10229	Wildlife/Wildfire Urban Areas	3	SEM	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm		James, Katherine	
REC	532	01	10230	Wildlife/Wildfire Urban Areas	3	SEM	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm		James, Katherine	
SOC	100	01	10012	Principles of Sociology	3	LEC	MTuWTh	08:30am	01:30pm	PSY-203	Alimahomed-Wilson, Jake B	D2
SOC	320	01	10162	The Family	3	SEM	MTuWTh	08:30am	01:30pm	PSY-202	Eriksen, Shelley J	
SOC	325	01	10120	Sociology of Women	3	LEC	MTuWTh	01:30pm	06:30pm	LA5-150	Giorgi, Carina Karapetian	
SOC	335	01	10009	Social Psychology	3	LEC	MTuWTh	01:30pm	06:30pm	PSY-236	Davis, Jeffrey P	D2, F
SOC	342	01	10053	Criminology	3	LEC	MTuWTh	08:30am	01:30pm	LA5-150	Vierra, Jan Elizabeth	D2, F
SOC	346	01	10107	Race Gender and Class	3	LEC	MTuWTh	01:30pm	06:30pm	PSY-203	Alimahomed-Wilson, Sabrina A	D2, HD
SOC	423	01	10163	Child Abuse & Prevention	3	SEM	MTuWTh	08:30am	01:30pm	PSY-236	Leach, Catherine Mojereola	
SOC	495	01	10010	Internship	1-4	SUP	TBA				Zentgraf, Kristine M	
SOC	499	01	10011	Directed Studies	1-3	SUP	TBA					
SPAN	310	01	10185	Intro to Literary Analysis	3	SEM	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	VEC-115		
SPAN	314	01	10085	Oral Communication	3	SEM	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	LA1-309		
SPAN	101B	01	10084	Fundamentals of Spanish	4	SEM	MTuWTh	08:30am	03:10pm	LA5-245		C2c
STAT	108	01	10052	Statistics for Everyday Life	3	SEM	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:00pm	LA5-265		B2 Found
THEA	122	01	10119	Theatre for the 21st Century	3	LEC	TBA			Online	Nathan, Joshua S	C1
THEA	324	01	10118	Theatre Today	3	LEC	TBA			Online	Nathan, Joshua S	C1, F
THEA	425	01	10194	Theatre and Cinema	3	LEC	TBA			Online	LeBank, Ezra M	C1, F
THEA	699	01	10091	MFA Thesis/Project	1-6	SUP	TBA				D'Zmura, Anne J	
WGSS	307	01	10131	US Women & Econ-Money Sex Pwr	3	LEC	TBA			Online	Tarrant, Shira Beth	D2, F, HD
WGSS	325	01	10124	Sociology of Women	3	LEC	MTuWTh	01:30pm	06:30pm	LA5-150	Giorgi, Carina Karapetian	
WGSS	365	01	10197	Pop Cult: Women, Gend, Sexulty	3	LEC	TBA			Online	Reed, Jennifer A	C3 D2 F HD

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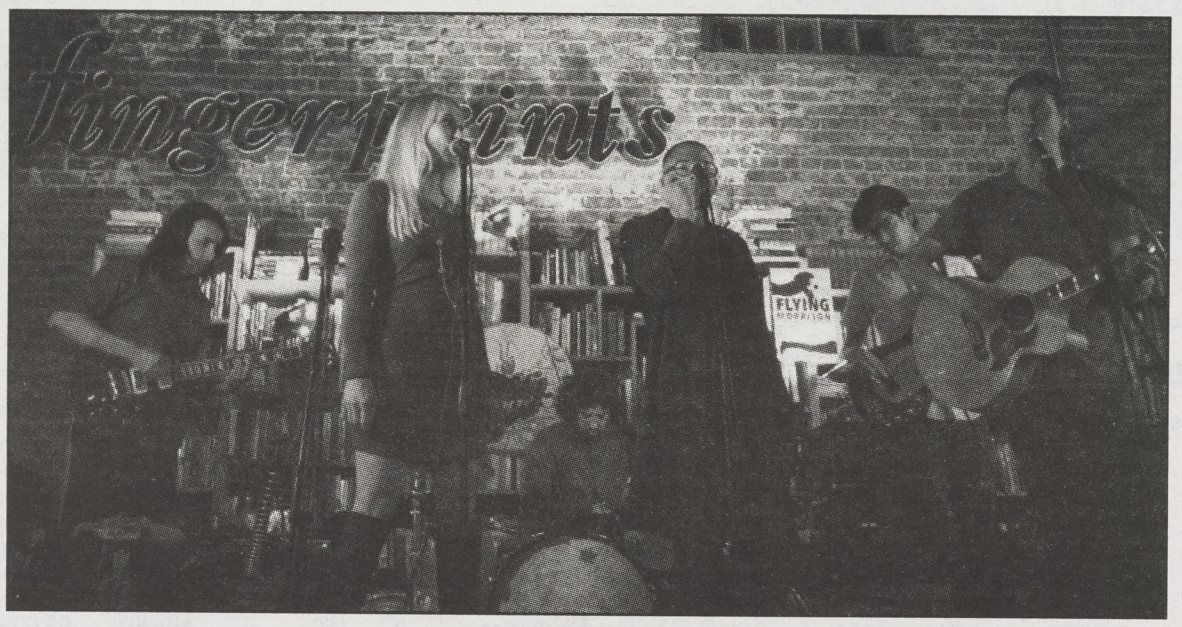
Remembering Morrison

Local bands and artists pay homage to the rock legend.

By Meagan Meylor
Contributing Writer



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Fingerprints Music hosts MOVE, a Rock ensemble group that covers songs from The Doors, in honor of Jim Morrison's birthday on Thursday in Downtown Long Beach.

Fans of all ages huddled around the stage, singing along to covers of one of the most enduring American rock bands in history: The Doors.

In celebration of the 70th anniversary of Jim Morrison's birthday, Fingerprints Music hosted an event Thursday which featured live music, poetry readings and Jim Coke's photography exhibition: "The Doors in '67".

Slushbox, a local psychedelic rock band, kicked off the night at 7 p.m. The three-piece group warmed up the growing crowd with their original songs and quirky attitude. Acclaimed writer and friend of The Doors, Michael C. Ford, also joined the band onstage, and performed his spoken-word poetry.

Local Indie-rock band Natural Hi-Fi performed next, and was followed by collaborative rock ensemble, MOVE. Both groups played music from the well-remembered band while the crowd chanted along.

Following the live music, guests were invited to Coke's original photography exhibit of The Doors. The photographs featured Morrison singing at a 1967 performance at LA's first rock festival, The Fantasy Fair and Magic Mountain Music Festival.

The outdoor Magic Mountain Music Festival was a concert that took place on a 40-acre equestrian lot in Northridge, Calif. The festival featured bigname acts like Jefferson Airplane, The Grassroots, and more psychedelic blues bands, and was one of the first festivals to launch the well-known "Summer of Love."

Coke's "Scream Sequence" piece is a composition of 11 full-body images of Morrison performing at the festival two weeks before The Doors' single "Light My Fire" skyrocketed them to fame. Coke said he discovered the unprinted film negatives in storage 25 years after the festival and has since printed the images and displayed them at art shows and on his website.

"I found all of the film negatives I shot in the 60's in perfect, never-printed condition in my old darkroom when I moved back to Long Beach from Northern California," Coke said in a description next to his installation. "Of my pictures of The Doors, 20 of them have been exhibited as full frame 11-by-14 inch museum-quality, limited edition prints in several gallery exhibitions."

Coke's newest mural, "Flying Morrison," is a twenty-foot image that has been recently installed on the second-story wall across the street from the record store. When Fingerprints owner Rand Foster heard that Coke was going to display the "Flying Morrison," he decided to make a party out of it.

"I thought, why don't we have an art show? We can hang the pictures and have live music," Foster said. "It kind of took on a life of its own."

This Wake Up! event — named after The Doors' popular single — brought a large crowd to the store. Guests of all different ages came together to share a common love: the music of The Doors, a band still relevant even 45 years after its formation.

"My goal is to mount, by inviting The Doors' fans worldwide to be involved, the full realization of this homage to revolutionary Rock icon," Coke wrote.

Coke's photography, including his Morrison portfolio, can be viewed on his website at **jimcoke.com.**

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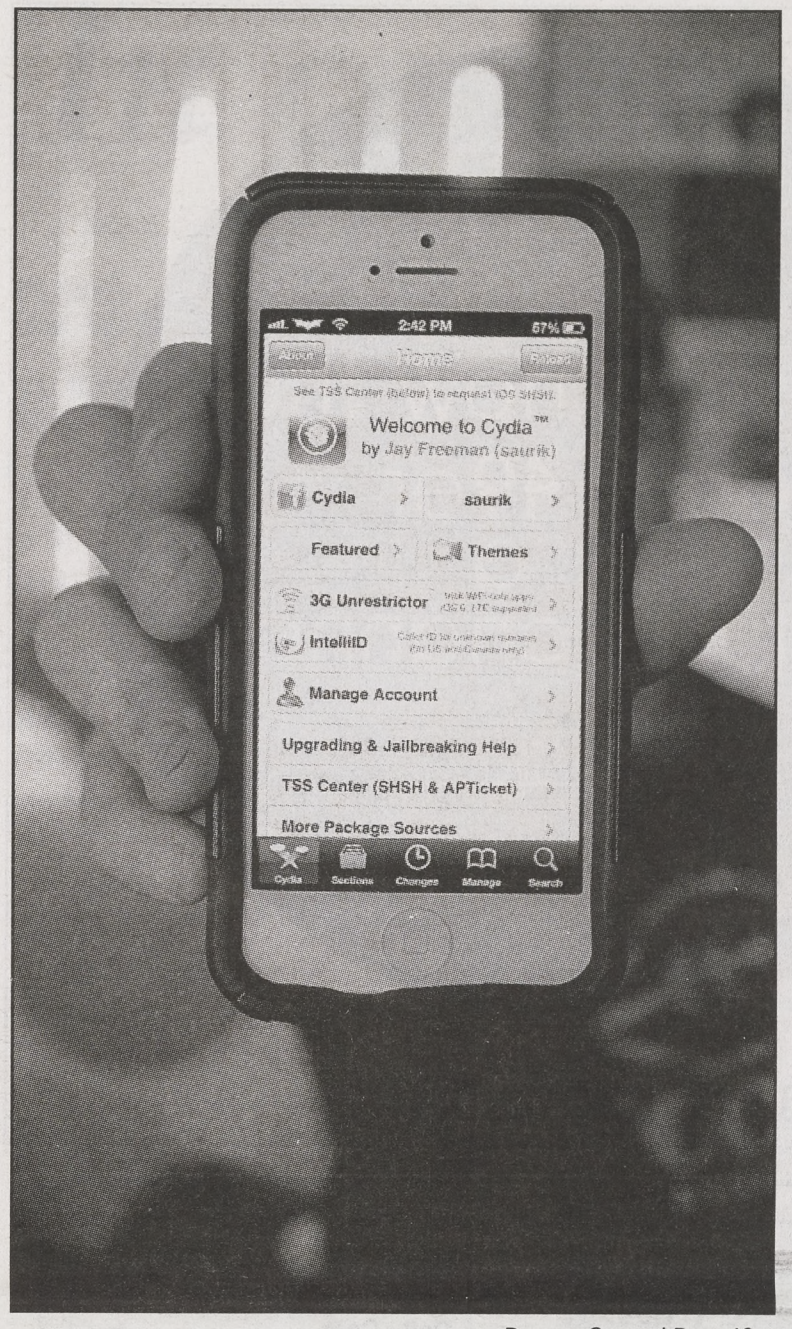

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WAITING TO JAILBREAK

Jailbreaking widens horizons for iPhone users, but jailbreakers must be wary of viruses and violations.

BY DANIELLE CARSON
Diversions Editor

Tech lovers and hackers alike patiently await the jailbreak for Apple's iOS 7 operating system, which was released on Sept. 18, but it seems that they'll have to wait a little longer.

While rumors of the new jailbreak invade the internet, some of the lead jailbreak developers, including Evad3r, announced messages via twitter that said, "Everybody lies. Jailbreak only after iOS 7.1." Evad3r said that they are still working on the jailbreak for the newest operating system.

Jailbreaking is used popularly as an umbrella term referring to "unlocking" Apple devices including iPhones and other devices. The computer application used to perform this process, JailbreakMe, is a web-based third party application installer.

A similar process, called "rooting," can also be done with Android phones. Rooting allows a user to obtain administrative access to the phone, which enables them to change system files and programs that would normally marked as read-only on the device.

Jailbreakers seek "exploits," which are bugs in the software or firmware. Jailbreaks come out when Apple updates its operating systems, which are upgraded to fix bugs that jailbreakers might exploit.

Over the years, there has been a stigma attached to the idea of jailbreaking phones. While it was rumored that iPhone users would be arrested or sued if Apple caught them with a jailbroken device, the consequences actually aren't so dire. A jailbreak voids the warranty, making the users unable to replace their broken device, according to the Apple website.

To use a jailbroken device, a user installs Cydia, an unauthorized alternative to the Mac App Store. Many jailbreakers describe this alternative as a black market, where apps rejected for the App Store are submitted and often downloaded for free.

> **"... granting an exemption to jailbreakers would make apps more accessible ..."**
> ***— Kevin Rogers, Journal of Technology Law and Policy***

While jailbreaking is legal, the piracy via Cydia is still illegal.

Other appeals of jailbreaking include freedom to change the iPhone aesthetic, the ability to expand and change the capabilities of Siri and the ability to manipulate the user interface.

Proponents of jailbreaking, namely the Electronic Frontier Foundation, claim that the use by jailbreakers is Fair Use of Apple's iOS. In 2012, the Library of Congress ruled that jailbreaking was exempt from section 1201 protection of the Digital Millenium Copyright Act, which allowed jailbreaking to be legal for the next three years, according to an article by Kevin Rogers in the Journal of Technology Law and Policy.

Although laws are constantly changing as new devices emerge, the exemption was declared after Apple claimed that jailbreaking violated a copyright to the iOS.

"It was determined that Apple exercised protections on some programs that were independently created, and therefore, they were not copyrighted by Apple," Rogers said in the article. "The Librarian considered that granting an exemption to jailbreakers would make apps more accessible on a whole, which favors the growth of technological advancement."

The jailbreak community is in a sketchy neighborhood, however, as the jailbreaker must be wary not to download viruses or be fooled into spending money on an illegitimate jailbreak.

At the beginning of October, Evad3rs warned the jailbreak community via Twitter not to download or buy *any links or files that claimed to be a jailbreak for the iOS 7.0.2* because they could be scams.

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Wednesday – Saturday
8 – 10 p.m.
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In case you missed it...

Women's Volleyball

UC DAVIS 1
LONG BEACH STATE 3

CAL STATE NORTHRIDGE 3
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The 49ers follow a Friday win over UC Davis with a heartbreaking five-set loss to CSUN on Saturday.

By Anita Wang
Staff Writer

Homecoming weekend ended in disappointment for Long Beach State's women's volleyball team, as it let a close win slip away in a five-set match against Big West Conference's first-place Cal State Northridge, ending with scores of 23-25, 25-15, 25-22, 24-26 and 12-15.

The 49ers (13-11, 6-5 Big West) were behind the entire first set by as much as five points, but they reduced the deficit to one at 14-15 after a kill by Delainey Aigner-Swesey. Two Aigner-Swesey attack errors gave the Matadors a set-point advantage, but the 49ers fought hard for a three-point run that put the Matadors in a tight position at 23-24. CSUN was able to pull away with a win after a kill to end the set at 23-25.

Roles switched in the second and third sets, as the 49ers were able to control the lead the entire time and came out with two straight wins. Aggressiveness at the net helped shut down the big Matador hitters, and LBSU won by 10 points in the second set and ended the third at 25-22.

Excitement took over the LBSU bench as victory seemed to be in the palm of the 49ers' hands. LBSU led by as many as five points until Natalie Allen's kill gave the night's first tie score at 13-13. From there, 10 tie scores and 6 lead changes occurred, making every play a hair-raising one.

Another Allen kill gave the Matadors a set-point advantage at 25-24, and a Mackie hitting error gave CSUN a 26-24 set win and forced a fifth set.

The 49ers kept things hopeful as they kept the lead in the first few minutes of the final set. A Cieana Stinson kill gave the Matadors their first lead in the set at 7-6 ,and from there, their confidence steered them to a long-fought win and an upsetting loss for the 49ers.

The Matadors extended their five-game winning streak and are still in first place in the Big West.

Head coach Brian Gimmillaro said his team played hard, but "it just wasn't good enough."

Setter Erin Juley jokingly said that if shooting themselves in the foot were a skill, then her team would be good at it.

"We make beautiful plays," Juley said. "But we can't celebrate them because we know we'll come back making some silly mistake. We need to mature as a team and be disciplined to do the little things."

> **We make beautiful plays ... but then we'll come back making some silly mistake.**
>
> ***— Erin Juley, Setter***

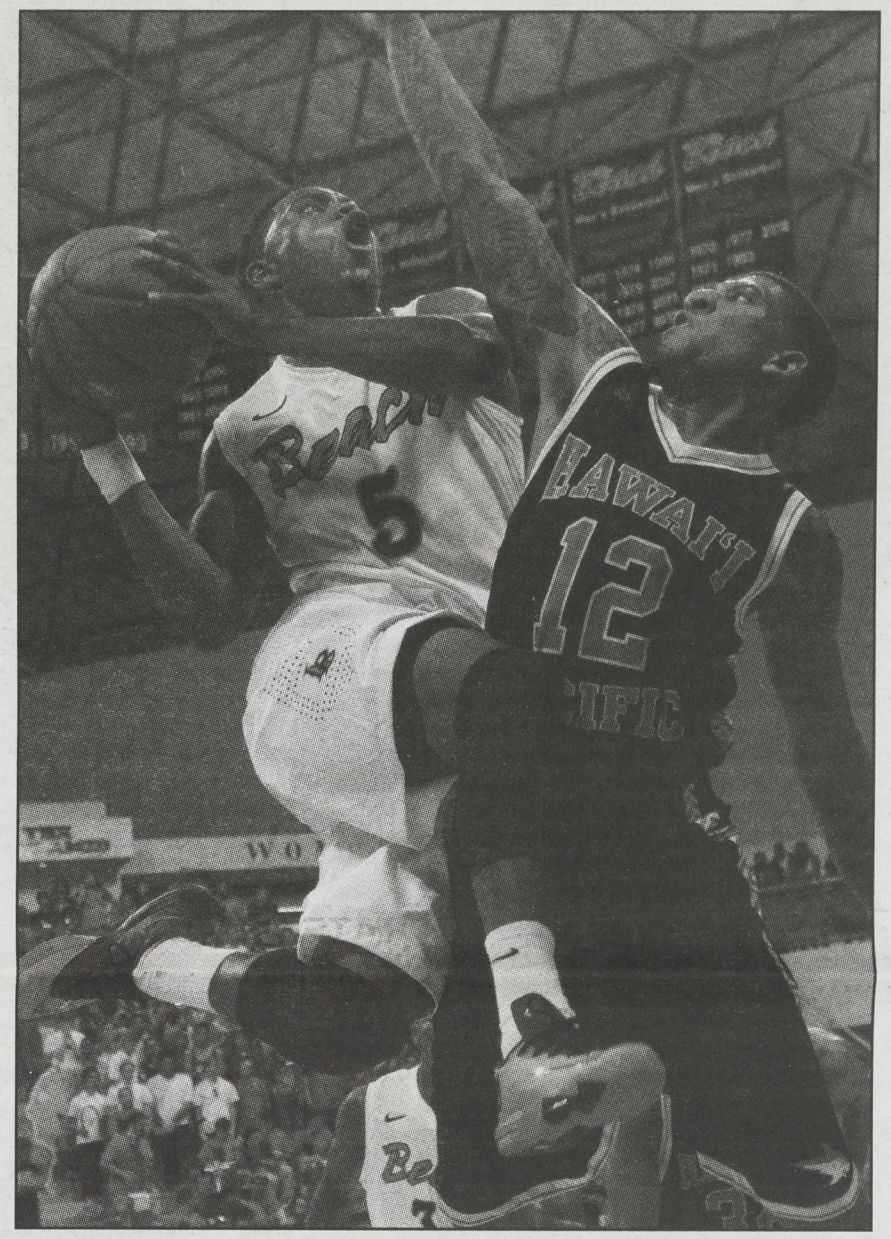
Reid said that her team shied away a little the last set while the Matadors came out strong.

"I think we got too comfortable," Reid said. "And then we got nervous and started making little mistakes."

The 49ers will next go on the road to play UC Riverside on Friday at 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball

LONG BEACH STATE 71, HAWAII-PACIFIC 59



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Mike Caffey (5) jumps toward the basket in LBSU's home opener Saturday.

King of Homecoming

Mike Caffey isn't homecoming king, but he acts like it with a career-high 27 points in a season-opening win.

By Jason Clark
Sports Editor

In the words of Long Beach State head coach Dan Monson, it wasn't perfect. It wasn't even good.

But it was good enough.

The LBSU men's basketball team showed the kind of issues to be expected from a team with three new starters in its season opener, but the 49ers went on to defeat Hawaii-Pacific 71-59 Saturday in the homecoming game at the Walter Pyramid.

"I tried to remind our guys after the game," Monson said, "we beat [North] Alabama on the same day, same game last year, 75-65, and we still won the league. There's a long way to go; it's a process, and obviously this is just the beginning of that process."

The LBSU 49ers looked a lot like the Mike Caffey 49ers for most of the game. Caffey hit everything: layups, 3-pointers, mid-range jumpers and even a dunk on his way to 16 points in the first half.

Caffey's dunk was a welcomed surprise for 49er fans about six minutes in. Caffey got ahold of the ball on a fast break, and the six-foot-tall point guard threw it down the basket to give LBSU a 16-6 lead and ignite the Pyramid.

"I've been doing it since my freshman year, but just in confidence," Caffey said. "I wasn't that confident in my legs, so I didn't want to go out there and embarrass myself. I've been working on my legs a little more this summer, and I feel more confident on fast breaks."

As much as the dunk looked like it would become a momentum-building moment for The Beach, the 49ers couldn't pull away from the Division-II Sea Warriors. Monson attributed the lack of dominance to "everybody trying to hit the next home run."

"You had such a great crowd … Everybody's trying to make a spectacular play instead of just doing their jobs," Monson said. "That's what new teams do. We got into that a little bit, and all of a sudden, it's a whole new ballgame."

The 49ers went into halftime up just eight points after leading HPU 22-6 earlier in the game.

Coming out of the break, LBSU kept a steady cushion of about 10 points but failed to expand it mostly because of missed shots. The 49ers shot 29 percent from the field in the second half after hitting 40 percent of their shots in the first.

The missed shots also opened up rebounding opportunities for senior center Dan Jennings, who finished with a career-high 17 boards. His previous best was 11 in a game against UC Davis last year.

Beyond Jennings, who also scored 10 points to earn a double-double, and Caffey, who set a career-high with 27 points, the 49ers were a little empty in the stat sheet. Transfer forward David Samuels was the best of the rest with eight rebounds and 11 points, but fouls and missed shots were recurring issues throughout the rest of the lineup.

LBSU's lead was cut down to as little as five with less than two minutes to play. The 49ers made five free throws in the final 30 seconds, though, and they won by a comfortable 12 points, 71-59.

Men's Water Polo

UC SAN DIEGO 13
LONG BEACH STATE 15 (OT)

UCLA 9
LONG BEACH STATE 5

STANFORD 11
LONG BEACH STATE 8

LBSU can't win on Senior Day, as it loses to Stanford on Saturday afternoon.

By Spencer Pirdy
Assistant Sports Editor

The eighth-ranked Long Beach State men's water polo team was unable to finish off home play in the 2013 season with wins, as it fell to both UCLA and Stanford over the weekend in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation action.

On a weekend when seniors were honored in their last games as 49ers at the Campus Pool, LBSU (18-10, 1-5 MPSF) struggled to maintain consistent play in both matches.

"It's a belief thing, and until we believe that we can beat these teams then we won't," head coach Gavin Arroyo said.

In Saturday's match against No. 2 UCLA, the 'Niners came out flat and were down 5-2 at halftime to the Bruins.

Then, in the third quarter, LBSU out-played UCLA with strong goalkeeping from junior Pavo Ljepopio and goals from junior Milos Vrzic and sophomore Dimitrios Lappas that brought the 'Niners within one of the Bruins.

"We made a subtle adjustment, and I think it worked," Arroyo said.

UCLA (24-2, 4-1 MPSF) then struck back with its swift counter attack offense to regain a two-goal lead going into the fourth.

LBSU's offense was unable to repeat its third quarter performance, and after the final horn UCLA walked away with a comfortable 9-5 win.

Sunday's match against No. 4 Stanford (17-4, 5-1 MPSF) marked LBSU's final home game of the season, and seniors Carter Taylor, Will Mathison, Robert Robinson and Sinan Karatay were honored.

The 'Niners then used their homecrowd momentum to come out going goal for goal with the Cardinal in the first quarter of play.

> **It's a belief thing, and until we believe that we can beat these teams, we won't.**
>
> ***— Gavin Arroyo, Head Coach***

However, after keeping it close for three quarters, LBSU was worn down by a fast-paced Stanford offense that, in the end, took an 11-8 win over LBSU.

Taylor scored in the first to keep LBSU even with Stanford. For Taylor, even with the loss , the match against Stanford gave him satisfaction.

"It was a great game, very competitive. Of course I'd love to go out with a win, but what it comes down to is competing," Taylor said.

Sophomore Zacchary Kappos led the way in scoring for the 49ers with four goals and was able to fire shots past Stanford's goalkeeper, barring in two of his four goal shots.

Kappos also found positives in his team's loss to the Cardinal.

"I think we did a great job. We just need to convert more," Kappos said.

LBSU will now be on the road for its three remaining regular-season games.

The 'Niners' next match will be played on Thursday at Loyola Marymount at 3.p.m.

Men's Basketball

49ers fall behind early, can't catch up in loss to Arizona

LBSU faces defeat for the first time this season in a 91-57 to the sixth-ranked Wildcats.

By Jason Clark
Sports Editor

Todd Johnson | Daily 49er

Dan Jennings, left, follows Kris Gulley to the basket during Saturday's home opener. Jennings led the 49ers with 16 points in Monday's loss to sixth-ranked Arizona. Gulley scored three points on 1-for-5 shooting.

After the Long Beach State men's basketball home opener Saturday, head coach Dan Monson said, "If they [the 49ers] can't [get into rhthym] against Arizona, we're in trouble."

They were in trouble.

The 49ers shot just 5-for-35 from the field and made only one of their 14 attempts behind the arc in the first half on their way to a 91-57 loss to No. 6 Arizona Monday at McKale Center.

LBSU (1-1) started off slowly, falling behind 14-4 seven minutes into the game. The 49ers' shooting woes kept them to 18 points in the first half while the Wildcats (2-0) built a comfortable lead with 44 first-half points.

"I wasn't surprised that we only had 18 points at the half," Monson said. "I knew offensively we were a work in progress and we were going to struggle. What I didn't like is how we reacted to it. We didn't fight through adversity as a group."

With an insurmountable deficit already piled on at the break, the 49ers came out of the locker room and simply kept pace with the Wildcats.

"At the second half, we played a little better, played a little harder," center Dan Jennings said. "But I'm going to be honest, our effort wasn't there in the first half. Arizona came out with a passion, and they came out playing harder than us."

Arizona's lead stayed in the range of 24 to 28 points all the way up to the 10-minute mark of the second half.

The Wildcats then made seven of their next eight shots, extending their lead to 34 points with six minutes remaining.

The sight of Arizona shots falling through the basket was a common one Monday night, as the Wildcats shot 58.6 percent from the field and 41.2 percent from 3-point land.

Arizona made five of eight threes attempted in the first half, essentially burying the 49ers with every buried shot.

"We play these games to see where we are at against one of the best teams in the country, and we are just not at that level," Monson said. "We have to walk away knowing that we have a lot of work to do and go do it. We were dominated in every phase of the game."

The 49ers did pick up their scoring in the second half with 39 points. They were led by Jennings, who scored 13 of his 16 points in the last 18 minutes.

LBSU couldn't make up the deficit, though, and walked away from its first road game with a 91-57 loss.

Junior point guard Mike Caffey, who was held to just six points after scoring a career-high 27 on Saturday, said the 49ers' defense wasn't able to make Arizona uncomfortable.

"We were focusing on stopping Arizona's fast breaks," he said. "They got a couple of fast break points, and that got them going. They made a couple shots, so after that, they just kept rolling."

With star freshman Aaron Gordon and established players Brandon Ashley and T.J. McConnell seemingly scoring at will, the Wildcats capitalized on every 49er mistake, with a fair amount of them resulting in crowd-pleasing dunks.

Next up for the 49ers is a home game against Loyola Marymount. LBSU will host the Lions at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

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